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"Over 85 YEARS OF SERVICE & PROTECTION"



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From the Staff ...

Major Sarah L. Eberhard Criminal Investigation Bureau



“Thank you for your service.” That simple phrase holds a deep meaning. Along with appreciation, thanking someone for their service is also an acknowledgement of their dedication to a profession or calling. This can also be a way to acknowledge the length of time they served.

Recently, I attended Crime Laboratory Division Director William (Bill) E. Marbaker’s retirement. Bill served 39 1/2 years and began his career as a generalist in 1978. He specialized in toxicology in 1988, and worked his way from chemist to division director. From recommending the Patrol standardize the blood tube it used as a toxicology chemist to facilitating a merger of two separate laboratory systems and the Patrol as assistant division director, Bill was forward thinking and showed true leadership. As the division director, Bill oversaw the building of the Springfield Crime Laboratory in 2008. He also represented the Patrol on the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors’ board. During his years of service, generalists became criminalists specializing in one discipline. Laboratory equipment moved from just high-powered microscopes to the most sophisticated, computerized equipment available.

But, with all that to his credit and to the Patrol’s benefit, he relates the story of one case early in his employment as being a pivotal moment. A moment that provided an epiphany about his work for the agency; a moment that shaped his career. In 1981, Bill was assigned the case of Trooper Dennis H. Marriott, who had been struck by a drunk driver during a traffic stop. Tpr. Marriott died on June 13, 1981, becoming the 11th member of the Patrol to die in the line of duty. As Bill and his coworkers examined and tested the physical evidence from this case, he realized the importance of the Crime Laboratory Division in fulfilling the Patrol’s mission of service and protection. Bill knew that where he worked was more than a job; and that cases involved life and death.

How many of us have been blessed with a moment or moments where the Patrol’s Core Values or Mission truly crystalized for us? I hope every employee can recall a case, a project, a phone call, an interaction with the public, or a moment when they understood the importance of their contribution to this agency. I’m sure you’ve heard more than one Patrol Command Staff member say Patrol employees are the best in state government. I agree. Our employees are truly dedicated professionals, and I want to say, “Thank you for your service.”

Sarah L. Eberhard

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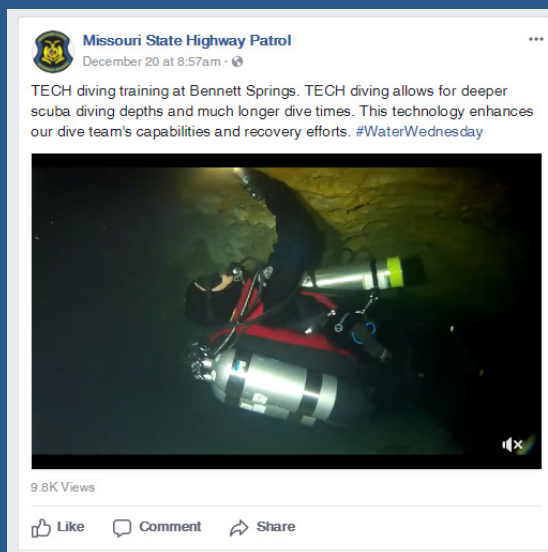
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Social Media Snapshot



You're Invited

The Missouri State Highway Patrol Annual Awards Ceremony and The MASTERS Banquet will be held on Saturday, April 28, 2018, at the Holiday Inn-Executive Center, Columbia, MO. The awards banquet is open to all employees and their guest/spouse. In the past, the fee has been \$40 per person and we anticipate the same for this year. The banquet usually starts with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. with dinner immediately following, and then the presentation of awards. If you have any questions, please contact Special Asst. Kerry L. Bax at (573) 526-6159 or kerry.bax@mshp.dps.mo.gov.

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Tpr. Dallas Thompson, Troop C, is seen here with St. Louis Blues Defenseman Colton Parayko, during the creation of several traffic safety themed PSAs. "The Blues organization and players were great to work with and we appreciated their being part of this project," said Tpr. Thompson.

Nothing's Cooler Than Helping Your Neighbors

By Public Info. Spec. III Cheryl D. Cobb, Q/PIED

During the week of September 25, troopers from across the nation attended the 3rd Biennial Honor Guard Conference in Delaware. The local Cabela's store donated the cooler shown in this photograph which was then outfitted with decals by a local company at no cost. Trooper IV Gabriel Macias, Texas Highway Patrol, won the cooler at the end of the silent auction. The troopers in attendance decided to relay the cooler from Delaware to Texas as a fundraising effort for employees and members of the Texas Department of Public Safety who were affected by Hurricane Harvey. As the cooler traveled, it stopped at several Cabela's stores to collect donations. The cooler's journey included Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, and Texas. Cabela's Retail Marketing Manager Eric Williams handled the logistics. Standing with the cooler on the steps of the Waggoner Building at General Headquarters when it stopped in Missouri are: (l to r) Lt. Mike A. Halford, Q/FOB, Lt. Col. Eric T. Olson, Q/ASO, Capt. Norm A. Murphy, Q/FOB, Lt. Mike W. Watson, Q/ESB, and Lt. Brian L. Daniel, Q/FOB. Before the cooler left to continue its journey, these officers added a familiar door decal.



Looking Back ... in the Patrol News

50 years ago

January 1968 — A story recounted how Patrol airplane 3504F piloted by Sgt. J.L. Murphy helped apprehend a subject wanted for armed robbery. The St. Charles Sheriff's Office requested assistance and once Sgt. Murphy had located the suspect's vehicle and provided information to road officers, Trooper D.J. Medley was able to overtake it on Highway 94. Near Augusta, the suspect ran the vehicle off an embankment, jumped out, then ran into the woods. Sgt. Murphy suggested Tpr. Medley hide his vehicle behind a nearby building. The plane flew above as the suspect ran approximately two

miles through the woods before turning and working his way to a county road. This information was relayed and Tpr. Medley arrested the subject with the assistance of several other officers. The man was wanted for armed robbery and car theft in North Carolina as well as the armed robbery in O'Fallon, MO.

40 years ago

February 1978 — The new site for Troop F was announced the previous month. The new headquarters would be built on Shamrock Road near where Highways 50 and 63 intersect in Jefferson City.

30 years ago

January 1988 — An article announced that Glennon Paul Sweet had been convicted of first-degree

murder in the line-of-duty death of Trooper Russell Harper. The eight men and four women on the jury deliberated slightly more than four hours. The jury recommended the death penalty for Sweet.

20 years ago

February 1998 — Lt. Richard L. Coffey, Q/DDCC, was kissing a pig in the picture on the front cover of this issue. General Headquarters employees donated \$1,842.55 during a competition to see which of five employees would kiss the pig. The donations went to Camp Quality.

10 years ago

January/February 2008 — An article described Tpr. Jeffrey D. Fuggett's experience carrying the "Flame of Hope" in China at the Special Olympics World Summer Games.

Operation Bugle Boy Recognizes Lt. Satterfield

By Ret. Major Dale A. Schmidt
Exec. Dir., MPOA

On November 2, 2017, Lieutenant Shawn R. Satterfield, Q/DDCC, and other first responders from agencies located in Central Missouri were recognized at the Operation Bugle Boy dinner in Jefferson City. OBB is an organization which began post 9/11 as a service project at Jefferson City and Helias high schools. Every year since, OBB has honored veterans by hosting a dinner for 500 veterans and their guests.

The 2017 Operation Bugle Boy banquet centered on first responders who have served or continue to serve in the armed forces. There were eight first responders who received special recognition; Lt. Satterfield was one of those honored. Lt. Satterfield, a 22-year member of the MSHP began his career in Crawford County, before transferring to the Division of Drug and Crime Control. He now serves as an assistant director of that division.

He began his military career in 1986, and has served in the U.S. Army Reserves for 33 years. Lt. Satterfield has served most of his Army career in the Special Forces Group and currently holds the rank of colonel. He is attached to the Special Operations Detachment-Central located at MacDill AFB.

A recent article by Mr. Jeremy P. Amick* provides Lt. Satterfield's perspective about his career in the Missouri National Guard. Following are a few excerpts from Mr. Amick's article:

"When I first enlisted in the Missouri National Guard, I wanted to stay in the state and thought that was a good opportunity to serve and remain in Missouri," grinned Satterfield, while explaining the subsequent military career that has taken him all over the world.

"As long as I am physically able to do so, I will continue to serve," Satterfield said. "I've come to the realization



Lt. Shawn Satterfield, Q/DDCC, is pictured in Afghanistan in 2009, where he served with the National Guard as the company commander for C Company, 2nd Battalion, 20th Special Forces Group, in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Photo courtesy of Lt. Shawn Satterfield, Q/DDCC.

that I must really enjoy it all to have stayed this long."

He further explained, "I certainly recommend military service as it is probably the best education a person can get; they get to see other cultures, societies, forms of government—all of which creates a basis of perspective you cannot get from staying in your home area."

With a pause, he added, "I was able to earn a master's degree while I was in the service, but I truly believe the exposure to other cultures is the best real-world education a person can receive above a formal education."

Each year Operation Bugle Boy organizers choose speakers who are closely tied to the group being recognized. This year's guest speakers were The Honorable Governor Eric

Greitens and Watertown, MA, Police Sergeant Jeffery Pugliese. Sgt. Pugliese, an Army veteran, was involved in the shootout with the terrorist brothers wanted for the Boston Marathon bombing and murder of MIT Officer Sean Collier. This year's event was once again a great opportunity to recognize and appreciate some of our hometown heroes. Lt. Satterfield, we thank you for your service!

(Mr. Jeremy P. Amick writes on behalf of Silver Star Families. His biographical sketch of Lt. Shawn Satterfield, Q/DDCC, appeared in both the Jefferson City News Tribune (11/13/2017) and California Democrat (11/15/2017). Excerpt used with permission from the author.)

Employees Serve As Honor Flight #50 Guardians

By Sgt. Doug B. McPike, Troop F

While helping escort the Central Missouri Honor Flight is not new to me, traveling to Washington, D.C., with a group of veterans on an Honor Flight was.

I have been fortunate over the years to be involved in numerous Central Missouri Honor Flight escorts from Kingdom City, MO, to Columbia, MO. I have been there when the Patriot Guard motorcyclists arrive, been part of the gathering of troopers as they plan and conduct the escort, witnessed fireworks being shot by supporters as they line Interstate 70, and experienced amazing homecomings of our brave men and women as they disembark the buses and enter the Columbia hotel. However, until the night of November 6, 2017, I had never been a part of an actual flight.

On the evening of November 6, 2017, Colonel Sandra K. Karsten, Q/SO, Sergeant Matt J. Broniec, Troop F, and I arrived at the Courtyard by Marriott in Columbia. We would be serving as guardians for Central Missouri Honor Flight #50. As guardians, we would carry bags, take photos, and assist our veteran however needed. Our purpose is to ensure the veterans have a positive experience and no need to worry about any aspect of the trip.

As we gathered for briefings and breakfast, we learned there were three former Patrol employees going to Washington with us on Central Missouri Honor Flight #50. Retired Captain Chris Baker served in the United States Army in Vietnam, retired Assistant Garage Superintendent Norb L. Bax served in the United States Marine Corps in Vietnam, and retired Commercial Vehicle Officer Supervisor I Roger L. Woodhurst served in the United States Army in Vietnam. There were approximately 110 veterans of World War II, the Korean War, and Vietnam War, and approximately 50 men and women who would serve as



These three Patrol retirees (front row, l to r) Asst. Garage Supt. Norb Bax, CVO Sprv. Roger Woodhurst, and Capt. Chris Baker, all veterans who served in Vietnam, were guests of Honor Flight #50. These three retirees happened across three familiar faces—three employees serving as guardians aboard the flight: (far right) Col. Sandra Karsten; (back row, l to r), Sgt. Doug McPike, Troop F, and Sgt. Matt Broniec, Troop F. Although not paired for the trip, they enjoyed visiting that day.

guardians to the veterans for the day. We were about to embark on an amazing 24-hour trip to our nation's capital with an even more amazing group of United States servicemen.

Our journey began in Columbia as we boarded three charter buses that would take us to Lambert International Airport in St. Louis. Once we arrived at Lambert, our group boarded a charter flight for the hour and a half trip to Washington, D.C. We arrived at our nation's capital early in the morning and our group boarded three buses that would be under police escort for the duration of the day. We toured numerous memorials including the Vietnam, Korean, World War II, and Air Force memorials, and visited Arlington National Cemetery where we witnessed the Changing of the Guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. To be able to witness as veterans paid their respects and remembered their pasts was an experience none of us will forget. We concluded our day with a trip to the Air and Space Museum. We arrived back at Reagan International Airport to the applause of many patriotic citizens who had lined the concourse to show their gratitude and respect.

"If anyone has time, they need to see these memorials and appreciate the freedoms and liberty we enjoy in this country compliments of the soldiers that fought for those rights; many of whom didn't get to return to enjoy them," said retired Asst. Garage Supt. Bax, a veteran guest of the flight. "We had several vets who were wheelchair bound, but were well cared for by the Honor Flight staff guardians, and all had their own story at their particular memorial. What a day ... wouldn't trade it for anything."

On the flight back to Columbia, veterans were given letters from home during "mail call." Family and friends had written letters of love and encouragement to the men and each was given time to read their mail during the flight home.

"Aboard the plane, every vet is handed mail for mail call (now, it is quiet on the plane), and I will tell you there were a few tears shed by some great men on that plane," said retired Asst. Garage Supt. Bax.

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Upon our arrival in St. Louis, we were once again welcomed by patriotic citizens with cheers, words of thanks, and encouragement. Charter buses were waiting for us outside the airport for our final leg of this memorable journey: the return to Columbia. As we approached Kingdom City, a familiar sight was had as Patriot Guard motorcyclists and Missouri state troopers lined the westbound on-ramp. The escort began as it had many times before, and veterans were given a semblance of the homecoming they should have received some 50 years earlier.

"Each step of the way, different people expressed their appreciation for the veterans' service. When we arrived at Reagan National, a band was playing and the crowd waved flags. At Arlington, a group of over 75 students were visiting the memorial and took the time to shake each veteran's hand and thank them," said Col. Karsten. "Serving as a guardian for the Central Missouri Honor Flight #50 was a moving and inspiring experience. The veterans were so appreciative of the assistance the guardians provided. I had been involved with honor flights before, but had not experienced what was happening on the buses. As we passed Kingdom City, the veterans were extremely impressed

with the motorcycles and our troopers. Their comments were touching and certainly underscored their appreciation for the entire experience."

The Central Missouri Honor Flight organization is comprised of an amazing group of caring and patriotic Americans. Their sole purpose is to honor the brave men and women who served in our military and helped to protect the freedoms that so many take for granted today. I encourage anyone to learn more about the organization by visiting centralmissourihonorflight.com and consider supporting anyway you can.

LPO: Reaching & Motivating Individuals

By Lt. Bradley S. Bearden, Troop D

On November 10, 2017, I had the pleasure of graduating from the fifth session of Leadership in Police Organizations, commonly referred within the Patrol by its acronym LPO. I was one of 35 graduates who attended the school for a total of three weeks.

I was hesitant about attending the LPO class because I had attended other Patrol supervision classes and had never seen any of the material put into use by the agency itself. I assumed this was another box to "check and move on." Needless to say, I was wrong. LPO is not the answer to every decision or supervision quandary, but it's close.

The Patrol has done a good job with the scientific approach to supervision and management during its 86-year history. LPO brings the "art" to the application of leadership. This is a key factor in the LPO definition of

leadership, which is: The process of influencing human behavior to achieve organizational goals that serve the public, while developing individuals, teams, and the organization for future service.

LPO focuses on the individual differences of the people who make up an organization and how to reach and motivate those different types of people. Early on you are exposed to a speech made by United States Army General Norman Schwarzkopf to West Point cadets. General Schwarzkopf sums up what everyone wants in a leader—character and competence. LPO builds off that concept and exposes its participants to countless different scenarios meant to make them think.

You are placed into groups of five to six people consisting of both civilian and sworn Patrol personnel. You learn quickly to function as a group and are tested several times during the three-

week course. This is not a class where you can just show up and receive a certificate. You are expected to participate in class discussions and keep up with the mandatory reading. The Patrol instructors do an excellent job of presenting, questioning, and challenging you as an individual student and as a group. The course culminates with group presentations, which are PowerPoint based and last approximately 45 minutes each. A lot of bonding and learning occur within the individual groups as they develop their presentations. There is no formal rank structure in the class; it is a class that if you put in effort, listen, and participate you will benefit.

I enjoyed my time in LPO class and have already used some of the material in my job. There were moments I disagreed with something I heard, but we're all individuals. I would encourage all employees to attend the school, because the more who attend, the better for the Patrol in the long run.



Members of the 5th Leadership In Policing course are pictured with Colonel Sandra Karsten, Q/SO, and Major Vince Rice, Q/ASB.

'Looking Beyond The Stop'

The following officers are to be commended for looking beyond the initial traffic/boating stop. Each of these officers made at least one arrest during the period of October 24, 2017 to December 14, 2017. (Editor's note: This column excludes DWI/BWI arrests, warrant arrests, and "plain sight" situations. Keep in mind that there must be information in the "miscellaneous" section of the radio report to be considered for this column. Rank and assignment reflect those at printing.)

Troop A

Sgt. A.J. Bell, 2 arrests
Cpl. J.J. Crump, 1 arrest
Tpr. L.R. Dancy, 4 arrests
Sgt. M.D. DeGraffenreid, 1 arrest
Sgt. A.V. Dillon, 1 arrest
Tpr. Q.L. DiNovi, 1 arrest
Tpr. B.R. Dodson, 5 arrests
Tpr. M.J. Hanrahan, 1 arrest
Tpr. T.A. Hartshorn, 4 arrests
Tpr. D.J. Jackson, 1 arrest
Tpr. B.N. Marquart, 1 arrest
Sgt. R.B. McGinnis, 7 arrests
Cpl. D.D. Mathes, 2 arrests
Cpl. C.D. Moeller, 1 arrest
Cpl. J.D. Owens, 1 arrest
Tpr. N.A. Perez, 3 arrests
Tpr. B.R. Peters, 2 arrests
Sgt. G.D. Primm, 3 arrests
Tpr. B.M. Ryun, 3 arrests
Tpr. B.R. Siercks, 1 arrest
Tpr. H.R. Stevens, 1 arrest
Tpr. E.J. Villanueva, 3 arrests
Tpr. N.D. Wallace, 5 arrests
Cpl. R.J. Wilhoit, 3 arrests
Cpl. R.A. Wood, 2 arrests
Tpr. M.G. Yendes, 2 arrests
Cpl. M.J. Yoder, 1 arrest

Troop B

Cpl. T.J. Adams, 1 arrest
Tpr. K.R. Bartholmey, 4 arrests
Tpr. T.B. Crutchfield, 1 arrest
Cpl. J.D. Davidson, 2 arrests
Cpl. C.M. Duppong, 1 arrest
Cpl. R.T. Fessler, 1 arrest
Tpr. A.J. Fish, 1 arrest
Tpr. T.C. Fuller, 4 arrests
Tpr. J.R. Henry, 2 arrests
Tpr. A.M. Hitt, 4 arrests
Tpr. K.E. Kindle, 1 arrest
Tpr. B.S. Pearson, 1 arrest
Cpl. C.F. Porter, 2 arrests
Tpr. C.D. Primm, 1 arrest
Cpl. L.P. Quinn, 1 arrest
Tpr. J.E. Smith, 1 arrest
Sgt. D.A. Spring, 1 arrest

Troop C

Tpr. O.R. Baker, 1 arrest
Tpr. K.R. Bechaud, 3 arrests
Tpr. J.V. Bondurant, 1 arrest
Tpr. D.L. Braynard, 1 arrest
Tpr. J.J. Burnett, 2 arrests
Sgt. J.R. Campbell, 1 arrest
Tpr. M.L. Crutcher Jr., 25 arrests
Tpr. G.T. Daniels, 1 arrest
Tpr. R.R. Davis, 1 arrest
Tpr. T.H. Elliston, 1 arrest
Tpr. B.S. Giesler, 1 arrest
Tpr. J.L. Hughes, 1 arrest
Tpr. J.C. Jenkins, 2 arrests
Tpr. C.A. Judy, 1 arrest
Tpr. J.E. Lacy, 1 arrest
Tpr. B.J. Magnan, 1 arrest
Tpr. R.J. North, 1 arrest
Tpr. T.L. Peters, 16 arrests
Tpr. S.T. Roettger, 2 arrests
Tpr. K.D. Scruggs, 1 arrest
Sgt. W.B. Sevier, 2 arrests
Tpr. A.J. Shibley, 1 arrest
Tpr. M.T. Soriano, 1 arrest
Tpr. B.P. Waaso, 2 arrests

Troop D

Tpr. T.C. Baker, 2 arrests
Tpr. C.J. Beck, 3 arrests
Tpr. D.B. Blankenship, 3 arrests
Tpr. B.L. Butler, 1 arrest
Tpr. M.L. Cary, 1 arrest
Tpr. C.C. Clark, 1 arrest
Tpr. J.L. Cleeton, 2 arrests
Sgt. S.W. Crouch, 1 arrest
Tpr. B.R. DeHaan, 4 arrests
Sgt. M.K. Frazier, 2 arrests
Cpl. J.E. Givens, 1 arrest
Cpl. M.A. Goodson, 1 arrest
Tpr. G.T. Hackett, 2 arrests
Tpr. B.A. Hall, 2 arrests
Sgt. T.L. Hall, 1 arrest
Tpr. T.L. Harmon, 9 arrests
Tpr. J.E. Henderson, 2 arrests
Tpr. D.L. Johnson, 4 arrests
Tpr. W.S. Lashmet, 2 arrests
Tpr. J.M. Linegar, 1 arrest
Cpl. S.W. Long, arrest

Tpr. E.C. Macomber, 1 arrest
Cpl. J.L. Mason, 2 arrests
Cpl. C.T. Moreland, 1 arrest
Tpr. J.R. Rorie Jr., 6 arrests
Sgt. S.R. Rowe, 1 arrest
Tpr. B.D. Vaught, 1 arrest

Troop E

Tpr. E.L. Bennett, 1 arrest
Tpr. C.D. Berry, 1 arrest
Tpr. J.K. Brooks, 3 arrests
Cpl. J.C. Cooksey Jr., 1 arrest
Cpl. D.W. Crank, 1 arrest
Tpr. M.R. Freeman, 2 arrests
Tpr. A.T. Grainger, 2 arrests
Tpr. R.D. Johnson, 1 arrest
Tpr. T. Karizamimba, 3 arrests
Cpl. C.L. Purnell, 1 arrest
Tpr. E.M. Reynolds, 1 arrest
Tpr. M.L. Schlieff, 1 arrest
Tpr. R.T. Schneid, 4 arrests
Tpr. C.D. Tucker, 2 arrests
Tpr. E.M. Westmoreland, 2 arrests
Tpr. R.J. Windham, 5 arrests
Cpl. J.A. Wilson, 1 arrest
Cpl. J.T. Wilson, 6 arrests

Troop F

Tpr. M.P. Acord, 1 arrest
Tpr. G.A. Ayres, 2 arrests
Tpr. G.A. Beaulieu, 2 arrests
Tpr. S.A. Brazas, 1 arrest
Sgt. M.G. Broniec, 1 arrest
Tpr. Z.A. Czerniewski, 3 arrests
Tpr. K.R. Dinwiddie, 3 arrests
Tpr. R.R. Dowd, 1 arrest
Tpr. T.C. Fick, 1 arrest
Cpl. D.L. Fouch, 3 arrests
Tpr. S.D. Gordon, 2 arrests
Sgt. S.B. Johnson, 6 arrests
Tpr. T.G. Johnson, 2 arrests
Tpr. M.G. Kettenbach, 1 arrest
Tpr. A.B. Kings, 1 arrest
Tpr. A.W. Lawman, 1 arrest
Tpr. M.R. Lawson, 3 arrests
Cpl. S.L. Mosher, 1 arrest
Tpr. C.B. Nelson, 2 arrests
Tpr. C.E. Newbold, 1 arrest

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Tpr. G.T. Pemberton, 1 arrest
Cpl. M.L. Rice, 5 arrests
Tpr. N.R. Schaffer, 3 arrests
Cpl. D.T. Shikles, 3 arrests

Troop G

Tpr. B.W. Adamson, 3 arrests
Tpr. M. Barron, 1 arrest
Tpr. M.J. Chastain, 5 arrests
Sgt. L.S. Elliott, 5 arrests
Tpr. J.M. Heimsoth, 2 arrests
Cpl. A.D. Johnson, 1 arrest
Tpr. C.A. Kimes, 1 arrest
Tpr. C.C. McCoy, 1 arrest
Tpr. C.J. Mendez, 2 arrests
Sgt. D.B. Pounds, 1 arrest
Tpr. J.R. Sellars, 1 arrest

Troop H

Tpr. T.B. Heintz, 2 arrests
Tpr. A.D. Martin, 1 arrest
Tpr. V.R.E. McBride, 1 arrest
Tpr. Q.R. McConkey, 1 arrest
Tpr. B.R. Muck, 1 arrest
Tpr. M.W. Neely, 1 arrest
Tpr. N.A. Regan, 1 arrest
Tpr. V.F. Selsor, 1 arrest
Tpr. T.L. Shupe, 3 arrests
Sgt. M.A. Wilhoit, 2 arrests

Troop I

Tpr. S.M. Blackston, 2 arrests
Cpl. C.R. Capps, 2 arrests
Tpr. J.E. Conway, 1 arrest
Tpr. I.A. Cox, 1 arrest
Cpl. L.D. DeClue, 4 arrests
Tpr. J.L. Dunmire, 4 arrests
Cpl. J.R. McCurdy, 2 arrests
Cpl. J.T. Peart, 1 arrest
Tpr. J.N. Rigsby, 2 arrests
Tpr. G.S. Sloan, 2 arrests
Tpr. N.A. Smith, 1 arrest
Tpr. T.D. Stewart, 2 arrests
Tpr. P.V.J. Volkmer, 3 arrests
Tpr. G.N. Wensel, 3 arrests

Sixteen CVE Inspectors Graduate

By Clerk IV Julie A. Berhorst, Q/CVED

On Friday, November 17, 2017, 16 commercial vehicle enforcement inspectors successfully completed the 12th Commercial Vehicle Inspector School. The inspectors arrived September 5, 2017, for their 11-week training. Week one of the training, which was held at the Academy, included review of Patrol policies and procedures. Weeks two and five were spent at the assigned troop scale house observing commercial vehicle officers and inspectors performing their day-to-day job duties. The remaining weeks included five federal required courses, two state required courses, and several Patrol-specific courses.

At their graduation ceremony, Captain David E. Earney, Q/CVED, welcomed the new employees to the Patrol family. He stated that the new commercial vehicle enforcement inspectors' job was a very important aspect in the Patrol's overall mission of saving lives on Missouri's roadways.

Congratulations to the new commercial vehicle enforcement inspectors, and a sincere thank you to each of them for their commitment to commercial vehicle safety.



Last Row (left to right): Sr. Chief CVO Jeffrey R. Sims, Q/CVED, Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Inspectors Tyler A. Looney, Troop E, James P. Landers, Troop A, Shaun E. Moore, Troop C, Zachary J. Christensen, Troop C, CVE Inspector Sprv. I Brandon S. Whittington, Q/CVED; middle row (l to r): CVE Inspectors Clinton R. Cook, Troop D, Mark P. Lamphier, Troop A, Joshua W. Eickhoff, Troop A, Christopher C. Christ, Troop C, Gabrielle S. Hollmann, Troop C, Anthony S. Adair, Troop E, and Matthew L. McGraw, Troop D; front Row (l to r): CVE Inspectors Mark D. Boswell, Troop C, Luke P. Schlegel, Troop A, Lt. Kevin C. Kelley, Q/CVED, Major Malik A. Henderson, Q/SSB, Capt. David Earney, Q/CVED, Jason B. Fitzpatrick, Troop H, and Gary W. England, Troop D. (Not pictured: CVE Inspector Donald D. Reilly, Troop A.)

Constitution Project Takes Students To Prison

By Sgt. Shawn M. Griggs, Q/DDCC

On November 8, 2017, the Missouri State Highway Patrol partnered with Texas County Judge Doug Gaston and the Supreme Court's Civic Education Committee, to host the 2017 Constitution Project state finals on the grounds of the historic Missouri State Penitentiary, in Jefferson City, MO. This intensive competition spans several months and provides high school students with experience in the fields of journalism, crime scene investigation, and trial advocacy. Individuals from 12 Missouri schools earn awards and scholarships in this statewide competition, now in its fifth year.

The 2017 Constitution Project's opening ceremonies took place on September 6, 2017, in the Missouri State Capitol's House Chambers. Speakers included First Lady Sheena Greitens, Colonel Sandra K. Karsten, Q/SO, Texas County Judge Doug



Ms. Courtney Colench (center), Rolla High School, accepted a \$1,000 scholarship donated by the Missouri State Troopers Association presented by (l to r) Capt. John J. Hotz, Q/PIED, and Cpl. Darrin H. Haslag, Q/DDCC.

Gaston, wounded veteran and Bronze Star/Purple Heart recipient Sergeant Rob Canine, and Sergeant Shawn M. Griggs and Corporal Darrin R. Haslag, Q/DDCC. Following the opening ceremonies, the 12 schools participated in arguing a bill on the floor and learned how potential bills progress in our state's legislature toward becoming law.

Next, the schools compete in regional competitions, held in various locations around the state. At each regional competition, four schools take turns serving as crime scene investigators and members of the press. The Missouri State Highway Patrol set up the mock crime scenes and served as role-players and judges. This year's regional crime scene scenario was a car crash where the occupants had recently robbed a bank. Students were tasked with working the mock crime scene, interviewing witnesses, collecting evidence, preparing reports, and conducting a press conference at the conclusion of each timed event. Members of the Patrol and area law enforcement officers judged the students on their performance at the mock crime scene.

A week after the crime scene competition, the schools trial advocacy teams competed in the courtroom portion of the competition, where students either tried the case as prosecutors or served as the defense council in a mock jury trial. Role-players from the earlier crime scenes took the stand and evidence was introduced during

the proceedings. Local judges and attorneys evaluated the student's courtroom performance and knowledge of courtroom procedures. At the completion of the regional competitions, the school's press, crime scene, and courtroom grades were tabulated and a winning school selected. The regional winners would then compete at the state finals, along with an all-star team comprised of the best individual performers in each discipline from non-winning schools. The Patrol provided role-players, crime scene equipment, judges, and logistics support to make these regional competitions possible.

On November 8, 2017, students arrived in Jefferson City for the state finals. Students and faculty were sent to a parking lot after arriving. When it was their school's turn, their school bus was instructed to follow a patrol car to the historic Missouri State Penitentiary where they were informed they would be investigating an inmate murder.

The "prison warden" and "corrections officers" escorted students to historic Cell Block 4, the oldest of the cell blocks, where they found the body of "Andy Dufresne" dead outside the entrance to his cell. Several narcotics officers from around the state played the part of inmates. These "inmates" were interviewed, evidence was collected, and intelligence gathered, leading students to arrest one of the inmates for the crime. Investigators with the

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Cpl. Darrin Haslag stands on a walkway in Cell Block 4. The location certainly added to the realistic atmosphere of the Constitution Project.

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Division of Drug and Crime Control served as judges during this phase of the event. They graded the students and schools on their proficiency, and organized/set up the scenes. In addition to members of the Division of Drug and Crime Control, members of Troop F and the Public Information and Education Division served a valuable role in helping to keep the competition running smoothly and overseeing the students in attendance.

At the conclusion of the crime scene portion of the competition, each school's trial advocacy team began to prepare for the court proceeding, which occurred in the Christopher S. Bond Federal Courthouse, located across the street from the penitentiary. The court proceedings were held in front of a mock jury with a judge overseeing each of the proceedings. Several county prosecutors judged these trial advocacy teams on their performance in the courtroom. Again, scores were combined with the press and crime scene scores to select the winners.

Following the courtroom proceedings, students moved onto the Missouri Capitol for the closing ceremony and awards presentations. Missouri Supreme Court Chief Justice Zel Fischer joined Missouri Supreme Court Judges Mary Rhodes Russell and Brent Powell, Missouri Court of Appeals (Eastern District) Judge Lisa Page, Texas County Judge Doug Gaston, and Army Staff Sergeant and Purple Heart recipient Rob Canine to welcome the students. Individual and team honors were presented and a traveling "Freedom Cup" was earned by the grand champion Rolla High School. In a ceremony that included members of the armed services and veterans, each of the 12 schools involved in this year's Constitution Project was presented with a United States flag that had flown over Missouri's Capitol.



Judge Doug Gaston, Texas County, recognized Cpl. Darrin Haslag, Q/DDCC, at the closing ceremony for his time and preparation on behalf of the Constitution Project competition.

A sincere thank you and high praise to the following Patrol personnel who assisted with Constitution Project:

Tpr. Nick J. Borgmeyer, Troop F
Tpr. Jason P. Millsap, Q/DDCC
Tpr. Alex R. Vivas, Q/DDCC,
Cpl. Darrin R. Haslag, Q/DDCC
Cpl. Terry R. Nelson, Troop G
Cpl. Mark A. Philpott, Troop G
Cpl. Mark D. Ward, Troop I
Cpl. Steve H. Crabtree, Q/DDCC
Cpl. John M. Sellers, Troop F
Sgt. Mike S. Bracker, Q/DDCC
Sgt. Cody H. Fulkerson, Troop I
Sgt. Shawn M. Griggs, Q/DDCC
Sgt. Don K. Jones, Q/DDCC
Sgt. John H. Lueckenhoff, Troop D
Sgt. Scott E. Mertens, Q/DDCC
Sgt. Scott L. Nelson, Q/DDCC
Sgt. Jason M. Pace, Troop D
Sgt. Marcus S. Reynolds, Q/DDCC
Sgt. Carrie L. Roddy, Q/DDCC
Sgt. Jason C. Weiskosky, Q/DDCC
Sgt. Scott B. White, Troop F
Lt. Paul J. Reinsch, Q/PIED
Capt. John J. Hotz, Q/PIED
Capt. Mike T. Turner, Troop F

Congratulations On Your Retirement!

Jonna R. Farley

Admin. Office
Support Asst.
Q/GD

*Retired December 1, 2017.
12 years, nine months
of dedicated service.*



D. Scott Rice

Corporal
Troop D

*Retired December 1, 2017.
26 years of dedicated service.*



Price R. Davis

Sergeant
Q/DDCC

*Retired January 1, 2018.
28 years of dedicated service.*



Ila R. Duvall

Comm. Oper. III
Troop A

*Retired January 1, 2018.
18 years of dedicated service.*



L. Jill Galate

DE Chief
Troop A

*Retired January 1, 2018.
27 years, nine months
of dedicated service.*



Steve D. Gramblin

Tech. Support Mgr.
Q/CJISD

*Retired January 1, 2018.
Two years, five months
of dedicated service.*



Karen S. Kempker

Info. Analyst II
Q/PRD

*Retired January 1, 2018.
21 years and eight months
of dedicated service.*



William E. Marbaker

Director
Q/CLD

*Retired January 1, 2018.
39 years, six months
of dedicated service.*



Congratulations On Your Retirement!

Troy L. Pitman Sergeant Q/GD

*Retired January 1, 2018.
28 years of dedicated service.*



Galen R. Young DE Sprv. Troop A

*Retired January 1, 2018.
23 years of dedicated service.*



Troop B CAP: Providing Insight

By Sergeant Eric F. Brown, Troop B

"The program gave us a good insight as to what [members of the Patrol] live through on a daily basis during these dangerous times while protecting the citizens of Missouri. The Community Alliance Program made us realize how special the Highway Patrol is in the role of keeping the people of Missouri safe."

— Jim Lowe, of Palmyra, MO.

Twenty Troop B residents completed a Community Alliance Program on November 20, 2017, at the Troop B Headquarters in Macon, MO. The program took place over 10 consecutive Monday evenings. Topics included firearms, traffic stops, traffic crash and criminal investigations, polygraph examinations, and driving while intoxicated enforcement. This unique program allowed them to gain insight and understanding of the agency and its many duties. This opportunity to meet and interact with several members and employees connects the Patrol to the people we serve.

"The Community Alliance Program gave us a good insight to what everyone at the Highway Patrol does. The



This picture was taken at the closing ceremony of Troop B's Community Alliance Program. Pictured are: (front row, l to r) Lt. Brian Anderson, Troop A, Amanda Halley, Amelia Prenger, Jan Watts, Debbie Moffitt, Lueann Schisler, Korina Hurley, all of Macon, MO, Sidney Wheelan, of Madison, MO, Laura Skinner, of Jacksonville, MO, and Sgt. Eric Brown, Troop B; (back row, l to r) Linda Cox, Donnie Cox, Chuck Lea, Ron Watts, all of Macon, MO, Jim Lowe, of Palmyra, MO, Joseph Schaeffer, Palmyra, MO, Crystal White, of Moberly, MO, and Kevin Prenger, of Macon, MO.

whole program was great and I would encourage anyone who has the opportunity to take the class to do so. Jim [Lowe] and I have talked to a lot of people about what we learned during the program. The *Quincy Herald-Whig*

had a small article about Jim and I attending the class and that has gotten a lot of people asking us questions about what we learned."

— Joe Schaffer, of Palmyra, MO.

MIAC Accepts Award From ADL

By Asst. Director Connie E. Farrow, Q/MIAC

On December 8, 2017, the Anti-Defamation League announced Captain David A. Hall, director the Missouri Information Analysis Center, and Sergeant Bill Roche, director of the St. Louis Regional Fusion Center – Terrorism Early Warning Group, and departmental personnel were the recipients of the ADL's 2017 Distinguished Service Awards. This year the award highlights regional teamwork in counter-terrorism efforts. These departments and their staff have been instrumental in the collection, processing, and dissemination of critical intelligence information to law enforcement and civic partners both locally and beyond.

This year's recipients are two outstanding individuals who play an incredible and immeasurable role in the fight against and prevention of domestic and international terrorism, hate crimes, and biased-based activity. They fight these crimes with the most powerful tool in our arsenal, *"The collection, analysis, and dissemination of critical intelligence information."*

It is helpful to define "intelligence information," which is what these agencies and their respective staff deal with on and off duty, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. Information is received in many forms by law enforcement agencies and collected through individual resources. This information does not become "intelligence" until it is received, vetted and processed in relation to other relevant information, and packaged as either a raw or a final intelligence product that is effectively communicated to those who need it.

Capt. Hall is a 24-year veteran of the Missouri State Highway Patrol. He currently serves as the director of the



Pictured (l to r) are: Capt. David A. Hall, Q/MIAC, Major Chuck Thal, Anti-Defamation League, and Sgt. Bill Roche, St. Louis Regional Fusion Center, after the ADL 2017 Distinguished Service Award presentation.

Missouri Information Analysis Center where he oversees 22 analysts and support personnel. The MIAC is one of three intelligence fusion centers in Missouri, and the largest in the state. It is responsible for many initiatives that glean information from numerous, developed sources then blends that information into useable intelligence for consumption by its partners in both the government and private sectors. The intelligence is disseminated wherever there is a need to "connect the dots" and promotes participation in an intelligence partnership driven to protect our citizens, visitors, and critical infrastructure.

Most times recognition is given to the end users of this intelligence information or because crimes are being successfully averted. In this instance, the fusion center's positive impact is simply not tangible for reporting. Capt. Hall and Sgt. Roche are two unsung heroes leading others in the intelli-

gence gathering community. They and their respective departments deserve to be recognized for their contributions to our community and across the region.

Congratulations to both Capt. Hall and Sgt. Roche! Thank you for your tireless work in protecting lives and making our communities safer, better places!

Ubiquitous

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Adjective

1. existing or being everywhere at the same time.

— www.merriam-webster.com

DPS Honors Sgt. White's Innovation

By Public Info. Spec. III Cheryl D. Cobb, Q/PIED

On Monday, December 11, Sergeant Brandon M. White, Q/TND, accepted the Department of Public Safety's Employee of the Month award for December 2017. The recognition acknowledged Sgt. White's approach to training and the real-life impact he has on the troopers he teaches.

Sgt. White is an experienced SWAT officer and a widely respected firearms/tactics instructor of nearly 16 years. He possesses a wealth of knowledge, yet constantly examines new methods and relies on a network of professionals to discover superior tactics for officers to use. During the Firearms Stress Combat course, Sgt. White departed from traditional teaching and practices that encouraged officers to use the "V" of the driver side door as cover. Sgt. White's training approach was not only the opposite, it was innovative. He provided instruction in intricate detail as to why officers should move away from the driver side door and instead, seek alternative positions of concealment and cover that provide a greater tactical advantage.

On March 6, 2017, this training saved the life of Trooper Ryan J. Windham, Troop E, when he was fired upon after a vehicle pursuit. The investigation showed a bullet penetrated Tpr. Windham's patrol car near the windshield and driver side door. However, Tpr. Windham utilized Sgt. White's new training stressing tactical movement, cover, and concealment, which played a role in his survival.

"All the instructors played a part," said Tpr. Windham, who completed recruit training two years ago. "They play a role in keeping myself and other troopers safe. Specific to Sgt. White, the things he taught in our classes led me to react in the way I was trained. He was a great teacher. He was patient and worked with us to find out what works for each individual person to help them learn."



Pictured are (l to r) Col. Sandra Karsten, Q/SO, Sgt. Brandon White, Q/TND, Major Vince Rice, Q/ASB, Capt. Jerry West, Q/TND, and DPS Homeland Security Director Mike Dierkas, after the DPS Employee of the Month award ceremony.

At the DPS Employee of the Month award ceremony, Major Vince S. Rice, Q/ASB, provided the nomination details and Colonel Sandra K. Karsten, Q/SO, presented Sgt. White with a colonel's challenge coin. DPS Homeland Security Director Mike Dierkas congratulated Sgt. White, and observed that "We all have five, 10, or 20 years ... you never stop learning. You always look for better ways to train."

"We recognize Brandon today for his tactical expertise," said Captain

Jerry C. West, Q/TND, "but, people also need to know he coordinates the Police Instructor School and teaches courses during Supervision School. He does great in the classroom. We get great evals on him all the time."

"I'm honored to receive this," said Sgt. White. "I'm glad the situation with Tpr. Windham turned out the way it did. It's always gratifying to see what we're turning out here is working in the field."

Congratulations, Sgt. White!

Verisimilitude

[ver-uh-si-mil-i-tood, -tyood]

Noun

1. The appearance or semblance of truth; likelihood; probability. "The play lacked verisimilitude."

2. Something, as an assertion, having merely the appearance of truth.

— www.dictionary.com

Making Things Merry & Bright

Singing carols, shopping with children, or taking a pie in the face were only a few ways our employees touched the lives of others during the Christmas season. All across the state, Patrol employees were making the season a little brighter for those around them. Here are a few examples:

Blue Notes Choir Continue Tradition



The 2017 Blue Notes Choir sang to residents at eight care facilities and employees attending the GHQ Christmas lunch.

Tpr. James Bava Toy Drive Spreads Cheer To Children



Members of Troop C delivered toys gathered as part of the Trooper James M. Bava Toy Drive to St. Louis Children's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Alyce) Bava created the toy drive to remember their son, who died in the line of duty.

Capt. Marquart Takes One For The Team



Patrol Records Division held a "contest" to see which volunteer would receive a pie in the face. Jars for each volunteer collected money from November 8 through December 6. The \$275 raised purchased food for GHQ's Samaritan Center food drive. Lt. Col. Eric Olson (standing), Q/ASO, delivered the pie to winner Captain Kyle Marquart (seated, center), Q/PRD, much to the amusement of Major Tony Flannigan (seated, left), Q/TSB, and Assistant Director Russ Dunwiddie (seated, right), Q/PRD. (Lt. Brent Drummond, Q/PRD, also in the running, is not pictured.)

Tpr. Wright Enjoys Shop With A Cop Event



Trooper C. Matt Wright, Troop H, is seen with his shopper at the annual Shop With A Cop event held at the Walmart in Cameron, MO. Law enforcement from all over Troop H participated.

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Bringing Smiles To Children's Faces



Corporal Richard Owens, Troop E, participating in the Stoddard County Shop With A Hero. "Being able to bring a smile to the children's faces and provide a Christmas they may not otherwise have makes it all worth it," Cpl. Owens said. "The children love having their own personal hero to shop with, and we enjoy it just as much."

Troop C Touches Children's Lives



Troop C troopers partnered with community leaders in various counties to provide underprivileged children with Christmas gifts. This photo was taken before toys were delivered in St. Francois County.

Cpl. Jay Sampietro Toy Drive Huge Success

The Patrol, Cox Health, and Krispy Kreme in Springfield, MO, teamed up for the 11th Annual Corporal John A. "Jay" Sampietro Jr. Toy Drive. Toys were delivered to children in the Cox Health Pediatric Unit in Springfield. A huge thank you to all who donated!



Tpr. Michael Newton Toy Drive Best Ever



Troopers delivered approximately \$15,000 of toys to KU Medical Center Pediatrics and Ronald McDonald House in Kansas City, followed by another amazing KC barbecue meal for 80 families at the Ronald McDonald House. It was the best year yet for this drive!

Deaths

James H. Dickson



James H. Dickson, of Pembroke Pines, FL, died on November 26, 2017. His wife, Peggy, survives. Mr. Dickson was a native of Caruthersville, MO. He was appointed to the Missouri State Highway Patrol on June 16, 1952, and served in Troop E until 1965, when he transferred to the Training Division. Mr. Dickson retired at the rank of captain on May 1, 1981, after 29 years of dedicated service. The Patrol family extends its sincerest condolences to the Dickson family.

Gary D. Doherty Sr.



Gary Dennis Doherty Sr., 77, died on November 30, 2017. Gary married Wilma Faye Merritt August 20, 1961. She preceded him in death December 23, 2002. He married Pat S. McDaniel on March 21, 2009, who survives. Other survivors include one son, one daughter, one stepson, one stepdaughter, four grandchildren, four stepgrandchildren, other relatives, and many friends.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Emer-

son Street Church of God. The Patrol family extends its sincerest condolences to the Doherty family.

Donald W. Cork



Donald W. Cork, 72, died on December 14, 2017. Mr. Cork graduated from St. Charles High School. He then served his country in the U.S. Air Force for four years. Mr. Cork worked for the Missouri State Highway Patrol as a commercial vehicle officer in the St. Louis metropolitan area. He retired as a commercial vehicle officer super-

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Sympathy

Our deepest sympathy goes to the following personnel who have lost a member of their family:

Lt. Darewin L. Clardy (F) - mother
 CVE Inspe. III Ryan D. Aldrich (E) - grandmother
 Ret. Sgt. Jeff L. Smith - mother
 Ret. Sgt. M. Rex Barnett - mother-in-law
 Ret. Sgt. Leo W. Ream - mother-in-law
 Crim. Sprv. Susanne R. Fleetwood (Q/CLD) - father-in-law
 Ret. Clerk Typist III Jackie E. Childs - mother
 DE Sprv. Percy S. Childs (C) - grandmother

Clerk Typist III Anna M. Robertson (E) - grandmother
 Prop. Inv. Controller Eric S. LeCuru (Q/BPD) - mother-in-law
 Cpl. Matt P. Fisher (A) - grandfather
 Tpr. Aaron S. Craig (A) - grandmother
 Tpr. Brandon L. Butler (D) - stepfather
 Sgt. Chris F. Scott (Q/DDCC) - grandfather
 Cpl. Russ J. Fillipi (D) - wife
 DE Sprv. Pam C. Ford (A) - father
 Lab. Evid. Tech. II Sherri D. Miller (Q/CLD) - father-in-law

DE III Jonna K. Tatum (D) - mother-in-law
 Cpl. Jeff S. Cunningham (G) - father
 Cpl. Reid T. Fessler (B) - grandmother
 Ret. Capt. Gary T. Haupt - wife
 Auto. Tech. III Billy E. Heskett (Q/FFD) - mother
 DE II J.R. Harker (A) - grandmother
 Ret. Major Bob E. Bloomberg - wife
 Ret. CDL Exam. Barbara A. Henson - husband
 Ret. CVO Sprv. I Dennis E. Miller - wife

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visor on September 1, 2002, after 34 years of dedicated service. The Patrol family extends its sincerest condolences to the Cork family.

Leticia M. Carpenter



Leticia M. Carpenter, 81, of Farmington, died on December 25, 2017, at Parkland Health Center. Leticia grew up in St. Louis and received an associate degree from Mineral Area College in Park Hills. She retired as a communications specialist after 15 years of dedicated service with the Missouri State Highway Patrol. Ms. Carpenter is survived by her four children, six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and other family members. For more information about Ms. Carpenter, visit www.cozeanfuneralhome.com. The Patrol family extends its sincerest condolences to the Carpenter family.

Confidence

“Confidence is the mark of a hopeful disposition.”
—Aristotle

~ Thank You ~

Thank you for the prayers, cards, and expressions of sympathy after the passing of our grandmother Doris Hughes.

Sincerely,

Cpl. Mark A. Pate, Troop A

DE Sprv. Lisa D. Land, Troop D

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Patrol Family:

Thank you all for the thoughts, prayers, cards, and words of condolences after the loss of our father. For those that worked with him prior to his retirement, please know how very much he enjoyed his work and that he spoke highly of you all. So many from the Patrol family attended his visitation and memorial service. The support was a comfort and helped make a difficult time a little bit easier.

Thank you,

Tpr. Todd B. Heintz & family,

Troop H &

Comm. Oper. II Melanie A.

Stallsworth, Troop H & family

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On behalf of my entire family, I would like to thank all current and former Patrol members who ex-

tended their generosity, and offered prayers and words of comfort during this time of loss. Your kindness meant so very much and will never be forgotten.

Yours Sincerely,

Ret. Sgt. Jeffrey L. Smith & family

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I would like to thank everyone who sent cards, letters, called, or otherwise expressed condolences for the loss of my wife, Suzan. It was greatly appreciated at a most difficult time.

Ret. Major Bob Bloomberg

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I wanted to take a moment to thank everyone for their kind words, thoughts, and actions upon the passing of my father. From the moment we received the news of his passing, leading up to and during the funeral, to the salute during the procession you made an impression on many with your presence and professionalism. Thank you from our family to the Patrol family.

DE Sprv. Jeremy Calfee, Troop H



General headquarters Employees donated food to the Samaritan Center for Christmas.

Recruiting: 1-800-796-7000 • Email: mshppied@mshp.dps.mo.gov • Home Page: <http://www.mshp.dps.mo.gov>  www.facebook.com/motrooper
 @MSHPTrooperGHQ @MSHPTrooperA @MSHPTrooperB @MSHPTrooperC @MSHPTrooperD @MSHPTrooperE @MSHPTrooperF
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Donation Honors Example; Provides Christmas

By Lt. D.J. Hedrick, Troop H

Several months ago, Mr. Mark Munsell, son of retired Sergeant Harold “Bud” and Doris Munsell, contacted Captain Jim McDonald, Troop H, and wanted to do something special in the memory of his mother and father. He wished to make a monetary donation and provide for a family with children who were in need. Mr. Munsell’s actions grew from memories of his father giving back to the community in which he served as a Missouri state trooper and his mother who helped anyone she could, especially children. As a result, two families were blessed on Thursday afternoon, December 21, 2017.

Two families were adopted and accompanied by local troopers to Walmart in order to shop for Christmas. One family included a mother and three children; the second family included parents and four children.

There was laughter and smiles from the children who were so excited about being able to pick out clothes and toys with a State Trooper. Both



Both adopted families expressed their appreciation for the generosity of the Munsell family and posed for a photograph at Troop H Headquarters.

families were also able to shop for groceries in anticipation of having a wonderful Christmas meal together.

Witnessing the excitement of the children, other citizens were moved and provided their own monetary gift

for the children. It was a pleasure to honor Bud and Doris today by taking a moment to give to someone else. The spirit of Christmas was strongly felt because of a generous gift.